

CANAL CONTRACT FRAUDS.

REPORT OF GOV. TILDEN'S INVESTI-GATING COMMISSION.

Overwhelming Evidence of Astounding Ruscally The Denison Contract Exposedfully Appropriated-The Guilty Parties.

ALBANY, Aug. 3 .- The first report of the Can't investigating Commission has been trans-mitted to the Governor. This report relates more than \$400,000 has been paid for work eted to have been done for \$74,183.40, and was est mated by the division engineer est \$84,645. The Commissioners say that, out two-thirds of the work was completed, 1.571, and had been credited in addi-to with \$73.689, the percentage rea guarantee for the completion of the making an aggregate of \$491,200." The s to Denison's refusal to produce a proceedings taken against him t, his arrest and subsequent disabeas corpus proceedings, the ap-

NO RECORDS.

The report continues, that: "The wall, which incoording to contract should have been composed of sound, well-shaped, and durable quarry posed of sound, well-shaped, and durable quarry stone, not less than six inches in thickness and three feet area of bed, did not answer to these requirements in any particular." Not a yard of the work was built with stone of the size required by the contract, and the work was all done in direct violation of the law requiring all extraordinary repairs to be let by contract to the lowest bidder. If the cement used was ever worth anything, it had been used in much too small proportions, and a large percentage of what purported to be sand mixed with it, was clay and vegetable mould. Ninety-five per cent, of the expense of this work was for vertical wall, without a single yard of slope wall, while no meanisderable amount of the vertical wall was constructed against a rock face, where, of course, it was worse than worthless. The resident and division engineers testified that they were instructed to accept such work.

OUTRAGECUS SWINDLING.

OUTRAGEOUS SWINDLING.

Twenty-six thousand three hundred and thirty wards of hard, clear gravel lining is called for on this work by the contract, and \$11,845.50 has been paid for the same; yet there has not been a yard of such lining used on the whole work. The engineers have certified and sworn to incorrect measurements, and have repeatedly allowed for work and certified it twice, and have notice ity allowed for certain classes of work, regreating many thousands of dollars, which was never done at all. Musy instances of this are cited in the report, of which the following is a reconstitution:

bi, \$4. vertical wali, in ce-

og the entire loss which has been susrom the systematic disregard of the
interests in its prosecution.

port proceeds to show that for less
e original appropriation of \$54.695 the
ork from Port Schuyler to the Lower
& Aqueduct, could have been comorder this contract, and in a far stricter
its with sound principles of canal ener, From the details furnished it furears that, by the unauthorized substiof vertical for slope walls where not
and not called for by the contract, but
only paid for, the sectional area of wa-

CONNIVANCE OF THE COMMISSIONERS. The commission charge express comivence in the part of the Canal Commissioners with ness francis, and show that the contract was to the highest actual bidder, though Denison nade his bid appear the lowest by bidding a ery low price for three of the major quantities, and an arsurdly high price for two of the minor

ram be cents to \$1.75, the engineer's estimate ind \$1.50. The course of \$1.50 and \$1.50 cents per yard all the being from 10 cents to so cents, the cognitivate being 20 cents.

c contract was originally awarded, Deniss the lowest bidder; but no sooner was trace signed than the plan of the work econditions upon which it was to be executed to some subject that was made. In the bid of the bid of the sope wail for which he not cted at \$5 cents a yard, he was allowant for which he had a soon was allowed, when init dry, \$4 per cubic yard,

marizing the whole the commission

SIR EDWARD THORNTON'S AWARDS. Two Widows to Get \$20,000 each for the

Loss of their Husbands. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Among the deumpire in the United States and Mexican Claims

administrators of Harry L. Evans, deceased, agt. Mexico.—Award of \$20,000, gold, without interest, in favor of the widow, and 2.000. interest, in favor of the widow, and \$2,000, gold, with interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum from April 10, 1857, in favor of the admin-

effected the arrangement by piedging to the bank his individual fortune for their redemption.

Mr. Duncan, Sr., will then stand on the same footing with other creditors of his son's house, presenting his claim, thus contracted to the assignee. Judge Shipman, and receiving only his pro rata share of the amount realized from the firm's assets.

Mr. W. B. Duncan said yesterday that the transfer of over a million dollars' worth of property in St. Louis, reported by the Associated Press on Monday, was made more than a year ago as collateral security for a debt of less than \$200,000. The transaction was similar to the transfers recently recorded here, and as soon as the debt is paid the property will rever; to the estate, and add several hundred thousand dollars to the assets from which the general creditors are to be paid.

THE MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRACY.

A Large and Enthusiastic Convention in

Jackson-Victory Assured. Convention that was ever held in Mi sissippi

The three-story brick buildings 23 and 25

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Inter-Ocean's Black Bills special says the gold discoveries reported by Prof. Jeaney and the miners are daily confirmed. From re-

The Mountain Meadow Massacre. BEAVER, Utah, Aug. 3.—Indian chief Beaver-ite, in an interview with a reporter to-day, s.id that Lee secured the aid of the Indians to kill the emigrants by offering them clothing, gnns, and horses; that Lee commanded in the fight; that the Indians had no animosity against the emigrants; that the story about the emigrants poisoning an ox or spring is a lie; and that Lee is is a coward and wants to throw all the bisme on the Indians. Judge Boreman charged the jury this afternoon.

LANIGAN'S GREAT PICNIC

AN EXCURSION THAT DID NOT STOP AT EXCELSION GROVE.

Six Hours of Steaming against Wind and Tide Ten Hours of Dancing on the Hudson -The Great Fourth Warder in his Glory. Four barges, a tug, and the steamer Wyoming sailed out into the mists yesterday morning, bearing 4,000 or 5,000 excursionists who were to participate, on the banks of the Hudson, in Mark Langan's pienie. A thin, discouraging mist bung over the water, and black clouds struggled with the sunbeams, but there was nothing either thin or discouraging among the first barge were long pine tables covered with every kind of edible, from clam chowder to ice cream. At the end of each boat was a pine bar, and pine boxes of unknown contents were Washington, Aug. 3.—Among the decisions rendered by Sir Edward Thornton, the down the cabins, asking each other. "Where in hell is Mark?" There was something lacking in the equipment of the party. From the frequent

fell upon the roof of the barge Sarah Smith, a rift of blue sky gleamed forth, a faint cheer went up from the throng on the pier. "There he comes! there he comes!" should some Fourth Warders. Then the immense Mark Lanigan strode down through the crowd, and fought his way on to the game plank. Escorted by a dozen or more marshals and d puties, Mark elbowed his way to the layer-beer bar of the barge Chicago, and he and the proprietor bent low in consultation. Mark was dressed in black, with a white cashmere hat, and with a bright red rose in his button hole.

THE TRIBUNE BASEMENT BEVERAGE WANTED.

interest, in favor of the widow, and \$2,000, gold, with interest at the rate of six per cent, ner annum from Arril 10, 1851. In favor of the adminimon arrived the Mexican military authorities at Alta, Mexican in April, 1852. Evans was a brother-in-law of Crabb, who led a filbustering expedition into complicity in the excedition. The unmark product that the charges were not proven and the manner of its death by sentence of a military court was unwarrantone.

A claim arising out of the occupation and destruction of the claimant's cociar wood saw milish by the Mexican military authorities at Teuck, Mexican Arrilland May 1892. Award of \$2,000 and Arrilland May 1892. Award of \$2,000 and Arrilland May 1892. Award of \$2,000 and the murder and rothery of her husbers of the military court of \$2,000 and \$2,000

order. That gray-haired old Roman, exclor. Charles Clark, was made personent President by acclamation. A committee of fifteen on resolutions was ampointed, and wille they were absent to I amort advisors of the bow the attended the training absent to I amort advisors of the bow the attended the training absent to I amort advisors of the bow the attended the training absent to I amort advisors of the bow the attended the right and the gain was accused of the Ire. His arrainment of Grant and his Administration and his phillippe against Gov. A mea was simply terrifie. Nothing like it has been heard in Aliesbard to the state of the saved his immense auditory as the winds sway the forest in a gile. The enthiasem is unbounded, and the Democracy will sweep the 8 site. The platform is broad, hierarch if The city is with wind delight. The Congressional Conventions are now in session.

The District Committee nominated Gen, W. T. Marrin in the Sixth and of Music to Assist in the Applause.

**Vesterday was the second and last day of the annual Schitzenfest of the Sixten Island Schüten Corps and Bechele's Park at Stepleton was crowed with the rifemen and their friends. Masy of the New York Schitzen Corps and Bechele's Park at Stepleton was crowed as many of these were present, and the second was one of unabated jobity throug out the mark non-were contending for the prize the lastic were tryl of their Association, in the sape of a large was a pounded for a chancier, and a rubber hall yet through the prize of the second was many of these were present, and the second was one of unabated jobity throughout the mark and were tryling to be a state of the state o

Alms House Records. Alibany, Aug. 3.—At a conference held here to-day between the Executive Committee of the State Board of Charities and a Committee of the State Convention of the Superintendents of the Poor, a system of records of the immure of poor houses am alins houses under the statute of 1875 was adopted, and forms will be furnished to the various poor houses and alins houses of the State by October 1, next.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 3.—Another excursion has been planned for the diversion of Grant. On Saturday next he will start for Newport, and will doubtless remain there a week. He will be accompanied by Obstary Childs, and a part of his family may 20, 100. At Newport he will be entertained by Mr. Edwin D. Morgan, Col. George R. Fearing, and Mr. 201 P. Morton.

A Newark Factory Burned.

Newark, Aug. 3.—The factory at 117 Railroad avenue, occupied by Doolittie & Co., paper box makers, and Whittemore & Son, trunk manufacturers, was burned last munt. The building was owned by J. B. Boylen, and was valued at \$10,000; insured for \$5,500. Whittemore's loss is \$4,000; insured for \$1,550; and Doglittie & Co.'s loss is \$3,500; insured for \$2,300.

ANDREW JOHNSON'S FUNERAL.

The Last of the Ex-Presidents Baried with Masonic Honors—A Crush at the Grave on a Hill near the Village of Greenville. GREENVILLE, Aug. 3 .- The events of to-

day have justified yesterday's expectations. The body of Andrew Johnson has been buried in the presence of such throngs of people as when living he delighted to face and address. Gov. Porter, Comptroller Gaines, Senator Fow-ler, Mr. Burns, George White, and other Nashville visiters; Deputy Grand Master Connor, of the Knoxville Commandery, and many other East Tennesseeans, arrived on the morning trains. The carriage containing the Governor and Comptroller stopped in front of the Court House, which they entered and visited the re-

House, which they entered and visited the remains.

The taste and industry of the ladies, and the energy of the gentlemen of Greenville, had united to make the doing old court room sadly beautiful, and almost a suitable place for the remains of an ex-President to lie in state. The plain but elevant casket stood in the midst of foliage and flowers, and was closed so that no part of the body was visible, but on the coffin lay an excellent steel entraving of the ex-President, in a heavy gilt Masonic frame, while on the walls and canopy posts were bung various portraits and engravings of the deceased.

The regular trains from the east arriving at 7 and 10 A. M. brought a large humber of people from the country, and a special train of seven cars from Knoxville brought a large delegation from that city, and many from other towns along the route. Meanwhile the citizens had been steadily thronging the roads from all directions, and before noon fully 5,000 persons were assembled to attend the lurid. At noon Mr. Johnson's family came from their residence to the Court House.

The Greenville Masonic Lodge brought the body out and placed it in the hearse. The procession was formed and green to the towns as the train of seven cars.

the Court House.

The Greenville Masonic Lodge brought the body out and placed it in the hearse. The procession was formed and marched to the grave, under charge of the Marshal and his assistants, in the following order:

The family in carriages.

Porter and officer State officers, and distinguished guests.

Members of the Press
Citizens on foot and horseback. Gov. Porter and oth

Special coverings for the hearse, the horses being adorned with varied Masonic insignia, had been prepared for the occasion by the under-

Mer. Among the distinguished visitors not already

heen prepared for the occasion by the undertaker.

Among the distinguished visitors not already mentioned were Judges McFarland and Trigg and Chancellor Key, Congressmen McFarland, Thornbury and Crutchded; Representatives Batler, Taylor and Sedgewood; Col. James Williams, Col. Luttrel and Mayor Stado of Knoxvill, to whose industry and energy in no small degree may be attributed the large and respectable delegation from that city.

The grave is on a hill, half a mile southwest of the town, in view and on the left of the railroad as you go to Knoxville. It is a natural mound, about one hundred feet high, and commands a view of the Unska range on the southeast for 50 miles, while to the northwest may be seen the Bay of Clinch and possibly the Cumberland Mountains. Hither the procession moved and was arranged in a double circle around the grave, leaving an open space of about 200 feet in diameter, enclosing the family, the Knoxville Commandery, the Knoxville Glee Club, the Governor, and other distinguished visitors. The Knights then performed their beautiful funeral ceremony under the lead of Commander Woodward, aided by the glee club.

The ceremony of burial was then conducted with much feeting and eloquence by D. G. M. Connor, aided by the glee club.

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The ceremony of burial was then conducted with much feeting and eloquence by D. G. M. Connor, and the body was committed to the dust, and his sout to the God who gave it.

At 3 P. M. the services were concluded, and the orderly crowd distersed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—All the Executive Departments of the Government and also all the offices of the District Government are closed to-day in honor of the memory of ex-President. Johnson, Flags throughout the city are at halfmast, and emblems of mourning are displayed in various localities.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Continued Successes of the Alfonsists - Estab-

LONDON, Aug. 3.-A special despatch troops continue to be successful in their opera-tions against the Carlists. Sever 1 important forces are evidently approaching dissolution.

ing.

An official despatch announces that Gen. Wey-ler has routed the Carlists under Saballs and other leaders in Catalonia. The Carlist General Dorregaray is at Berga, in the province of Barce-lona.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3.-Messrs. Moody and Sankey held closing services to-day, morning and evening, in Victoria Hall, before congregations of 10,000 people, which filled the hall to its

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Mark Lanc Exoress, in its weekly review of the corn trade, says: The cere el crop just reaching maturity has been saved by the line weather. We may yet have a moderate barriest in good order. The quyard movement has slopped, and orness have relayed, partly in consequence of foreign arrivals, which are discovering free, out care scarcely roat rates scarcely roat facts and are still believe and the average, and are still believe and the average and are still believe and the still believe that the still believe and the still believe that there is more likelihood of a dedicinely than a surplus.

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—A despatch from the town of Imoschi, in Dalmatia, says news received there from the scene of the insurrection in Herzegovina to the 2sth of July, amnounces that the Turkish troops defeated the insurgents in the recent encounters. The Bishop of Mestar has induced the insurrents at the town of Ga-beila to abandon the insurrection and return to their homes.

Arrest of a Murderer who Escaped Lynching. MEMPHIS, Aug. 3,-John Phillips, colored, one of the murderers of Frank Williams, near Shawnee Village, Ark., and who escaped from the mob which two blue the collections. I Bondolph, has been arrected. He was found nortally wounded.

Information for Capt. Williams, Henry Stevenson of Jersey City was robbed of so in a gambling house at 14 Ann street vester by.

Henry Hennerwick, organist and leader of the chors of the Summit Avenue Latheran Church, Jersey kity Heights, was arrefused before Justice Davis yes-terday on a charge of breaking into the church. He was held to belt to await the action of the Grand Jury.

desonal dying.

The three-story cottage on Clifton place, near Falmount avenue, occupied by Charles Stevens and Elicit Johason, was burned yesterday. Mr. stevense oss on furniture is about \$60 and Mr. stellneog's topics. The building was insuited for \$60000, and was sweet by Alderman Lewis E. Wood of Jersey City.

Recorder Bohnstedt of Hoboken, a few days ago, on the sworn statemen of Weigal Jaspecior ago, on the sworn statement of weight Inspector Waring, fined Henry Grothusen, grocer, of Third and and Washington streets, \$25 for using short weights. To-day the Recorder is to be cited before Justice Firth of Jersey City on Grothusen's complaint to answer a suit for \$10,000 damages and costs. The grocer says that the charge was a malicious sue.

MISCHIEF AT WEST POINT. THE LATEST ATTEMPT AT THE HAZ-

ING OF A PLUCKY PLEBE.

Pitching the Boys into the Moat-Their Lack of Luck of Erwin-What a Cadet was Sorry for, and what Col. Ruger was Sorry for. The steady rain of Monday and Tuesday nade the camp of the Cadets at West Point uninviting and uncomfortable. The canvas foundations of the tents were bespattered with wetting, sagged down and held little pools of water in the hollows. Between the tents the ground was soaked so thoroughly that the dampness extended even under the canvas coverings, and the gravel paths crossing the parade ground were soft and deep. The rigors of military discipline com-pelled the cadets to put on clean trousers of white duck in the morning, and to wear them throughout the day, though the Government exacted no further service from the young oldiers than that they should march three times from their tents to the mess-room, and should

from their tents to the mess-room, and should sit on camp stools in their quarters the rest of the time, with their feet resting on two pegs about six unches high, to keep them off the wet ground. By the leniency of the commandant rubber coats were permitted.

The camp lies at one end of the parade ground and is composed of forty or more tents pitched close together, but in regular lines. A cordon of guards surrounds the camp, and the cadets do sentry work by day and night. One beat runs along close by the brink of a steep nill, sloping to the river, and is overgrown with brushwood and sharp with projecting stones; and another is at right angles to this one, and just on the 3543 of the deep mont of Fort Clinton. When the "plebes," as the freshest class of the cadeta are called, are walking guard at night, the third class mad who have bad one year's life in the academy, make sailies from their quarters, catch the plebe by the neels and tumble him over the hill, gun, accourtements, and all. If clothes are torn or arms defaced the plebe is disciplined by his officers in the morning, and he in that way, the members of the third class think, gets avery valuable line of experience. Sometimes the attacks are more elatorate, and the experience consequently wider and more impressive.

WHAT A SOLITARY SENTINEL HEARD.

On Wednesday night at about 110 clock, while

wider and more impressive.

WHAT A SOLITARY SENTINEL HEARD.

On Wednesday night at about 11 o'clock, while Cadet James B. Erwin was patrolling the beat along the fort's moat, he heard a scuffle and cries on the beat on the river's bank, which told him that a sentry had been thrown down the hill. He assumed the defensive, and soon the third classmen stealtnily approached him. It was very dark, but he could distinguish their forms, a dozen of them drawing nearer to him.

"Who goes there?" cried he.

"Friends," was the reply, and close on the heels of the answer a volley of all sorts of missiles followed. There were legs of trousers stuffed with straw, old hats, stubs of brooms, and dilapidated text-books.

"Advance, then, and give the countersten," the sentinel ordered, at the same time selzing his gun by the barrel and brandishing the but to keep the "friends" from too close quarters; but they advanced with a rush, pushed him over toward the moat, and two of them were catching him by the heels, when a third struck him over the head with a broom. Quick as a flash young Erwin turned his gun, grasped it by the stock and brandished the bayonst among the third classmen. He aimed at no one, but swung it sharply, and pushed it when and where he could. A moment laier there was a cry of poain, and the attacking party withdrew, carrying with them Cadet Scriven wounded in the thigh and from there on a stretcher to the hospital; but his wound was not scrious, and the next morning he was summoned with Erwin before Col. Ruger, commander of the post.

"I am sorry the affair happened," explained Erwin to the commander; "and, sir, the stabbing on my part was purely accidental. The third-class men were only in for a bit of fun, and in that I was willing to go with them. There were a good many of them around me, but I almed at no man, and warded and fended just as I could."

"I too, am sorry to loarn of the thrust," said the commander; "hut only because van did not

"I, too, am sorry to learn of the thrust," said the commander; "but only because you did not do it on purpose. It should have been done by you as a soldier, and the bayonet should have

out as a soldier, and the bayonet should have run up to the hitt."

Catlet Erwin comes from Georgia, and is more mature than most of his classmates. He was in Trinity College for three years, and left only last June at the end of his junior year to enter the Academy. Bright, strong, and active, he had been prominent in his college, rowing with the Trinity crew on Saratoga Lake, and leading the Trinity nine on a victorious tour from Brown to Amberst. He had been a representative man in his college, and being far on in his course, sesuned all the dignity that accrued to his position.

man year in coilege all right, and did not think this would be much harder. But the class ties which bind a man to his classmates in college, and form his protection, seem to be unknown here, and the hazing is rougher by tar. Of course there is nothing of personal feeling in the attacks, but a man is roughed just because he is a plebe, and for no other reason. It is our turn to bear the brunt this year, but next year we will be the persecutors."

"And have an opportunity to display a magnanimous and philanthropic spirit," suggested the reporter.

"But that don't work at all. There's Borup's case. He was, I suppose, on the wrong side, but the sympathies of all the cadets are with him now. No, what we want is more good, strong class feeling in our class. We have ninety-seven men, and the third class only seventy, so we could whip them every time in a square 'rush', such as we used to have in Trinity. We entered with ninety-nine men, but one was a Mormon who has gone nome to his mothers, and the other grew home sick after being rolled down the hills one night, and left."

and the other grew home sick after being rolled down the hills one night, and left."

BORUP.

The case of Borup, as the reporter elsewhere learned, is one exhibiting in a marked degree the peculiarities of the West Point code of honor. Borup is now a member of the first or highest class, and has been an officer for three years past. His promotions have been rapid, and two weeks ago he was the senior captain among the cadets. About that time cadet sergeant Robinson of the third class reported to the commander that a certain member of the first class was compelling a plobe to make his bad, and to do other service for him, though the laws of the academy say in the plannest black and white that no cadet shall be allowed to do mental service for another. It was the duty of Robinson, as an officer and soldier, to report the infraction of the rules, but it was also his place as a cadet and good fellow, to overlook the offence, which was common in the barracks, and to wink at the offenders. He made his report, the lirst-

The entries for the second annual yield regatta under the auspices of the Newburgh Bay Yielding Association, closed last night with thirty-eight entries, the largest number ever entered in a regatta on the blurien.

Supervisor Fisher tried yesterday to get the

THE BROOKLYN COUNTERFEITERS.

Two Presses and all the Machinery Seized-The Engraver Arrested-An Establishment for the Making of Five-Cent Nickels. Late on Monday night Deputy Marshal

De Clue and three secret service men discovered the place in Lexington avenue, near Lewis, in Brooklyn, where a gang of counterfeiters have for some time been making a large quantity of five cent nickels. They searched through the brick house on the corner, where it was known that John and Thomas Loughrey, the brothers brick house on the corner, where it was known that John and Thomas Loughrey, the brothers who were arrested at the Williamsburgh ferry on the New York side, on Saturday night, with a box of metal and dies in their possession, had been living. In the stable, in the rear, they found about \$10,000 worth of improved counter, feiting machinery, including an expensive and heavy press, and a small press and cutting machines, files, and a forge. The die was missing from the large press, but a five cent piece was still in its place. The discovery was made through Philip Lowenski, who was arrested ten days ago for counterfeiting. After the Loughrey brothers he d professed that they had received the dies and metal from Lowenski, the U.S. Commissioner sent for him and told him. He then volunteered to turn State's evidence, and he gave the cue on which the secret service men worked.

All of the counterfeiting machinery except the larger press was taken to the U.S. Marshai's office in Brooklyn yesterday, and a guard was put over the remainder. Lowenski professes to have been simply an assistant of the Loughreys, and says that if he is protected he will tell where the presses were made. He says that some New York firms have furnished all of the machiners and dies, John Loughrey is an expert machines, and was the leader of the gang. He and his brother Thomas were taken before U.S. Commissioner Winslow vesterday afternoon, and committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bail.

noon, and committed to jan.
ball.
Officer Drummond of the Secret Service ball.

Officer Drummond of the Secret Service Bureau ran down the last of the counterfeiting gang last night, and arrested him on the outskirts of Brooklyn. Lowenski had given information of the engraver and die sinker, named F. C. Taurbot, a German, who was in the employ of the Loughreys. He gave the officer a meagre description. At about eleven of clock Drummond sink a Block, clerical booking man nearing the place in which Taurbot lives. He carried his umbrella close down over his head, an seemed very much agitated. Drummond arrested him, and he gave up at once, and said that it was the up.

He gent to his house and packed a carpet-bag with clothing, and went with the officer to the Washington street police station. He affected to be unable to speak English, but obeyed all orders willingly. He had shaved clean in the afternoon, and had combed his hair far back. He is said to be the brother of the manufacturer of the presses. Instead of this arrest ending the search for the counterfeiters, it is asserted that the work is only begun, and that the partnership includes many more persons. Taurbot is to be examined by United States Commissioner Winslow this afternoon.

AN ATTEMPT AT MUTINY.

Capt. Hagen's Struggle with his Unmanage-able Colored Cook.

William Williams, the negro cook of the ship

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

LOUISVILLE. Aug. 3.-Grayson county gives McCreery, D. mocrat, 275 unajority, a gain of 75 over the Leade vote. Hardin county gives McCreery 500 majority, about the same as Leale's. Mason county

crat.

A special despatch from Washington savs; "McCreery
n.s. a majority in this county. The county gave Harlan
65 majority in 1871. A Democratic candidate for the
Logislature is elected by 1,000 majority in this county."

Father Gerdemann Accusing his Accusers of

brock of New York, app ared before Migistrate Smith this morning, accompanied by his counsel, and obtained a warrant for the arrest of Diepenbrock and Bernard Urennan, who was one of the main witnesses for the prosecution yesterday. Mr. Gerdemann made an affigurate which recites that Diepen rock and a trimma combined and conspired together to harms and unnoy bim, and to procure his indictinent. An effort was made to secure the arrest of the accused, but they call not be found, and its stated his they left on the 5530 train is tevening for New York, though at the hearing of the case yesterday they promised to remain in this city.

Sergeant Vredenburgh discovered a fire at a quarter past 10 last night in the rear of Julius Friday's hat store at 1,027 Third avenue. The fire scread rap-

The Bishopric of lows.

Davender, Aug. 3.—A letter from the Rev.
J. H. Eccleston, or Philadelphia, bishop elect of the
Episcopal diocese, was received by the Chairman of the
standing committe yesterday, in which Dr. Eccleston
states that he had obayed responding to the announcement of his election in May last, because of the protest
against the manner of his election that had been sent
here; that he had carefully weighed the evidence on
both sides, and sees no good ground for the charge
made. He, therefore, leaves the final result with the
House of Bishops, and with their decision he willi be
content.

The Brooklyn Supervisors yesterday vot sec. 75 to pay A. G. Weeks for the meals of the riar jurys.

THE DELUGE IN THE WEST.

RAINS STILL DESCENDING AND THE RIVERS RISING.

A Canal Breaking Below Chillicothe, Ohio-Five Thousand Bushels of Wheat Swept Away-A Fearful Flood in the Wabash.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 .- A despatch from Chillicothe says the rain continues and the flood gains strength. The canal broke below the city. and swept five thousand bushels of wheat into the river. The people living in the bottom lands are moving their families, fearing an inundation. At Ironton the Obio is rising five inches an hour. and also rising rapidly at Cincinnati, where it has already invaded the lower stories of houses on Water street, and bids fair to go as high as

ever known before.

A despatch from Athens, Ohio, says at midnight the river attained a height of eight inches over the greatest elevation ever known before. The gas works are flooded, and the people have The gas works are flooded, and the people bave to return to candles. The people of the asylum across the valley have built a boat and farry provisions over, all other modes of communication being destroyed. No trains are running on any of the roads, and no mails have arrived since hast Saturday.

A despatch from New Albany says the trains on the New Albany and Calcago Railroad were taken of to-dry at Gosport. The trick is covered by the flood from White river, a d stance of three miles. A heavy force of men are at work

trying to prevent the large railroad bridge from floating away. The White river at this point is twelve feet higher thin ever known before. Trains south from Listavette go no further thin Criwfordsville, as the track has been washed out in many places.

A despatch from Evansville says the crops on the low bottoms are utterly ruined. The heavy damage to the Evansville and Criwfordsville Railroad above Patoka will be repaired to-morrow. The rivers are still rising.

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN THE WABASH.

The flood in the Wabash at Lafayette, Ind. is

row. The rivers are still rising.

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN THE WABASH.

The flood in the Wabash at Lafavette, Ind., is more than a foot above the high water in the filsts, and several loches higher than ever before the high water in the filsts, and several loches higher than ever before the sound. All the tributaries have been running out, and the low ground is all overflowed. In many places the river is from three to five miles wide. The damage is incalculable, and great suffering must result to the tenants on the low lands, whose all is swept sway.

The Wabash bottoms, for an average of a mile and a half wide the whole length of the river, are submerged, and the crops, both harvested and growing, have been swept away. Lafavette and growing, have been swept away. Lafavette and growing, have been experience the except to manufactories and milis. The destriction of the Wabash and Eric Canal, between 1. Gyette and Fort Wayne, is complete. It is broken in a hundred places. The canal and river have been on a level for forty-eight hours, the water of the river rushing through the latter and funning over the banks, from one to the other, at all low places. This will be a terrible blow to the people of the State. It is impossible to estimate any more necurately the acreage submerged. The Lou sville. New Albany and Chicago Raifroa is much damaged between Lafayette and Battle Ground. The other railroads are all right. That portion of the city located on the west bank of the Wabash has been cut off for two days by the high water overflowing the bridge and levees, and communication is only kept open by boats. The river has fallen about two and a balf inches since 70 clock the morning, and is still very slowly receding.

FLOODS in WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, Aug. 3.—The water in Wheeling

morning, and is still very slowly receding.

FLOODS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING. Aug. 3.—The water in Wheeling Creek was higher yesterday than it had ever been known to be before. The abutments of the bridge, two miles east of the city, were moved over a foot.

At all points along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between this city and Grafton, there has been a great destruction of property.

The town of Farmington is almost completely submerced, the water being up to the first floor of nearly all the houses.

A number of he vy land sildes have occurred on the railroad, and iour bridges on the Parkersburg branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have been carried away.

The loss of staves, dressed headings, logs, and barrels carried away from the vicinity of Martinsville will amount to over \$100,000.

All the low lands in this section are submerged.

merged.
THE CONDITION OF THE RIVERS. WASHINGTON, AUG. 3.—During the past twenty-four hours the Ohio river has risen rapidly at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Louisville, and is now one foot above the "danger line" at Pittsburgh, and one foot below at Cincinn at and Louisville. The Monorganela river is eight feet and nine inches above the "danger line" at New Geneva, but is now falling. The Missispip river has risen nine inches at St. Louisville, where it is but two inches below the "danger line." It has risen eleven inches at C. iro, where line." It has risen eleven inches at C. iro, where it is three feet and eight inches above the "danger line." It has risen eleven inches at C. iro, where

MEMPHIS, Aug. 3.—The river has risen two inches dering the last twenty-four hours, and now stands eleven inche below the rise of this spring, and three feet below the loods of 1867; but reports from above indicate that the dood but reports from above indicate that the flood will exceed the spring rise.

LITILE ROCK, Aug. 3.—The 'Arkansas river began rising about dark last night and continued to rise for several hours at the rate of one foot per hour, and his risen showy all day. Since last night it has risen ten feet, and is now nineteen feet above low water mark, but he reported failing above.

THE LOSS IN ILLINOIS.

THE LOSS IN ILLINOIS.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3.— The recent storms is Central Illinois have done immensed image to crops, bridges, and railroads. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. That of Morgan county alone is nearly \$250,000.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The floods in this county have done damage to the amount of about \$100,000. The chief injury is from the overflow of the Calumet river, which has immediated the meadow lands and destroyed large crops of hay.

Partly cloudy and warmer weather, with south to west winds, shight changes in the barometer, and possibly light rains in northern New York.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Irish picnic at Jones's Wood vesterday ended right royally. J. O.D. novar Hess, Jr., and F.J. ward Whon won the ranning cases, and T. moi by Fray the walking match. At the meeting of the Police Board vesterday, ner there have asset to be given a new to have only to validate have been been such that allegations made before the Council formation the allegations made before the Assembly Committee on Cryma affecting ble utcertis.